TO-DAY'S BIG GRIDIRON MATCH. Blues Are Strong Favorites-They Spend the Night Here and Feel Confident of Success
-Tigers' Line-Up Withheld and Some Per-

sons Expect a Surprise-Perry Hale Will Play Yale and Princeton will meet in their annual football match to-day down on the Tigers' gridiron. The New Haven eleven, composed chiefly of veteran stars, has played consistently strong football all the fall and will go upon the field to-day in splendid trim for the hardest kind of a game. Princeton, on the other hand, up to a week ago was handicapped by a lack of properly seasoned material and when the Tigers were beaten by both Cornell and Columbia in rapid succession the impression gained ground that Yale would win the day. But since the army of experts arrived in Princeton to coach the eleven it has been currently reported that the players have taken a brace and may spring a surprise this afternoon. So confident are Yale men that their eleven will win that they are willing to offer 2 to 1 on the general result. The Princeton coaches did not make known yesterday the line-up of their eleven to-day, but it is believed that the rush line will consist of Roper and Little, ends: Pell and McCord, tackles; Wright and Mills, guards; and Losey, centre, while the back field will probably be Meler, quarterback; Reiter and Hodgman, halves, and Mattis, full back.

The Yale eleven, substitutes, coaches, trainers, rubbers and other attendants to the number of fifty arrived in town from New Haven at 6 o'clock last night and went to the Murray Hill Hotel. They will leave for Princeton at 10 o'clock this morning. A mountain of baggage

Hill Hotel. They will leave for Princeton at 10 o'clock this morning. A mountain of baggage accompanied the players, who were in the care of Coaches McBride, Rhodes, Rogers and Chamberlin. The men looked to be in splendid health. Not one of them limped and they were all in the best of spirits. Mike Murphy, the noted trainer, said:

"The eleven has improved since last Saturday's game with the Indians. I wish we were going up against Harvard instead of Princeton to-morrow, for some of our men may be injured so that they will not be in their best form when they tackle the Crimson next week."

Billy Rhodes, the former star tackle, said that Yale took no stock in the reports from Princeton that the Tigers would have a weak team in the field. "Princeton always plays her best game against Yale," said Rhodes, "and we expect a hard fight. The Yale eleven is not overconfident."

It has been definitely decided that Perry Hale will play full back. Regarding the story that he had experienced some trouble with the Yale faculty, Hale said last night.

"I am going to play to-morrow. The story that I had to lay off because of the faculty must have come out of New Haven. I am taking a post-graduate course in the Shefield Scientific School, and I do not have an examination to pass until Christmas. The players have been joshing me about my studies all the season, and for that reason the story was probably started But I've had no trouble and will play."

Hale is one of the most popular men at Yale and has developed into a phenomenal football player. When asked whether he liked to play full back better than centre rush, where he distinguished himself last vear, he said:

"Full back is the place for me. There's more fun there. Whenever I get the bail I just say to myself 'A kingdom for an op. "ng" and then I flash my way ahead as far a. my strength and the assistance of my comrades will permit. I welgh 188 pounds as against

sud then I fight my way shead as far a, my strength and the assistance of my comrades will permit. I weigh 188 pounds as against 175 at this time last year. The whole eleven is feeding good and that means a whole lot. I think Yale will win in impressive fashion."

The Yale coaches have decided on the final makes ip of the eleven as follows: Gould, left end. Bloomer, left tackle; Brown, left guard; electt, centre; Sheldon, right guard; Stillman, right tackle; Cov, right end. Wear, quarter back; Fincke, left half back; Chadwick, right half back; Hale, full back. In the second half bupee may succeed flale at full back and Cook Is almost sure to go in for Chadwick, Shurpe will not be called upon to play unless a goal from the field is needed to win. It was Sharpe who kicked a goal from the 45-vard line against Princeton last vær, which kept Yale in the lead until Arthur Poe, with a goal from the 35-vard line, won the game. The game to-day will be called at 2 o'clock. Edgar Wrightington, former! captain of the Harvard Varsity eleven will referee, and Paul J. Dashiel of Annapolis will umpire.

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"The faculty Committee said to-day:
"The faculty committee on outdoor sports
can only express its surprise at the statements
quoted as coming from the Yale management;
on the contrary, there has been a distinct recognition of the special agreement between the two
colleges by both sides this fall. This is the first
time that the committee has heard any doubt
intimated as to the continued binding force
of the argument."

Wesleyan would have put up a different quality of football. Two weeks ago it looked dark for the team, and it had little hope of winning the championship. More than one hundred students will go with the team to Williamstown to-morrow, as also many of the faculty.

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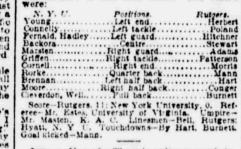
Columbia football players left yesterday morning for Annapolis to play the Naval Cadets to-day. The full squad and substitutes were taken, including Quarter Back Sykes, who will play in both this and the Indian games. Capt. Moriev is especially anxious to win by a comfortable soore so as to gain all the prestige possible before the Thanksgiving Day game in this city. The great desire to defeat the Indians this year is not so much to make up for last year's defeat, but because there is a growing sentiment at Columbia that no future games should be played with the red men. Since Columbia is now bound by hard and fast eligibility rules, the student opinion is that only such teams should be kept on the visiting list as are similarly handicapped. The Indians are practically without rules and the game with them was put at the end of the schedule so as not to incapacitate the local eleven before the games with the so-caller Big Four." The students now demand some other attraction for Thanksgiving Day. There is a possibility of arranging an annual game with Pennsylvania for that date to be held in this city and Philadelphia in alternate years. What is more likely, however, is the bringing east of one of the leading Western elevens which has shown its right to recognition in the intercollegiate footbail world. Columbia feels, however, that unless the Indians are decisively defeated this year the Blue and White will be held in honor to arrange another contest for 1901. The Annapolis game to-day may upset all calculations. Freeman will not play for Columbia and the local players were startled by the Middies' large score of 33 against Pennsylvania had difficulty in defeating the same team by a score of 12 to 5 some weeks ago.

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In a hotiv contested game vesterday afternoon New York University was defeated by Hutgers College by the score of 11 to 0 at Ohio Field. The home feam was not only outplayed and outweighed, but in poor physical condition. Three of the players were laid up with induries. Cleverdon full back, was hurt in the second half and weakened the team by having to retire. The Rutgers boys played a fast, snappy game and did not give their opponents any breathing space between downs. The N. Y. U. players held Rutgers for downs soon after the game began and by desperate plunges through the line carried the ball to the five-yard line where they lost it on a fumble. Rutgers through the line carried the ball to the five-yard line where they lost it on a fumble. Rutgers braced up and by trick plays carried the ball back up the field for a touchdown, from which Mann kicked the goal. No more scoring was done in the half and time was called with the ball on New York's forty-five yard line. The second half was a repetition of the first. The New Brunswick men found the ends invulnerable and directed their attack at one point in the line until the opposing man was laid out or became practically useless for further play. After twenty minutes Burnett carried the ball over the line, but Mann missed the goal. The game ended with the ball on Rutgers ten-yard line. The features were the playing of the N.Y. U. ends and tackles and the line bucking of the Rutgers tackles and backs. The teams were:

N. Y. U. Postions. Rutgers.



ITHACA, Nov. 16.—There is quite as much interest manifested in Ithaca to-night over the Larayette game as there was before the Princeton game, and nearly as many students will go to Easton to Witness the centest as went to Princeton. The students who go to Easton will take considerable money with them to back the team and will be willing to back Cornell at odds of 2 to 1. Last year a Larayette's supporters carried away considerable of Cornell money with them, and Cornell is anxious to get even.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Pennsylvania lines up against the Indians to-morrow afternoon. The Indians are coming here full of confidence, remembering the victory which they wrested from Pennsylvania last year. Coach Woodrruff has been taught the utility of prevaring for an individual opponent and during the last ten days he has been paying especial attention to his end run defence and to end running. Peficiency in the former cost Pennsylvania the Harvard game but the Indians will find it very difficult to circle the Red and Blue ends for consistent gains. Beside this, the scrub has been playing the peculiar wing shift formation which the Indians use and this play will not be new to the home players. The main feature of Pennsylvania's playing the past ten days has been the consistent way that gains around the end have been made and if Capt. Hare varies the play and uses this factor Pennsylvania's chances will be improved. The practice this afternoon was not very severe though, contrary to expectations, a practice game was played. After the daily signal drill, the 'Varsity lined up against the scrub.

to 15.

The Jersey City Field Club and Manhattan College teams will play to-morrow afternoon on the Johnston avenue ground. Jersey City. avenue ground. Jersey City.

The Jamaica A C. has Nov. 24 and Thankagiving Day oten. Weight, 145. Games to be played at Jamaica. Address C. A. Barthet, Jamaica. N. Y.

SPRINGPIELD. Nov. 16.—Wittenberg defeated Ohio University this afternoon at football by 5 to 0. The game was characterized by flerce playing and much wranging. The teams were about evenly matched.

Read next Sunday's SUN and learn of its advan-tages as a dwelling place. The advertising columns will serve as a useful directory in selecting properties. —Ads.

VARDON ON PUBLIC LINKS. TO PLAY TO-BAY AGAINST BEST BALL

Van Cortlandt Club Will Manage Competition -Open fourn ment Announcements From

Meadow and Baltusrol Golfers - Gossip Harry Vardon will play on the public links at Van Cortlandt Park to-day in two free exhibition matches which are expected to draw a large turnout of spectators, as this is the first time that Vardon has played except on the exclusive grounds of a private club. At 10 'clock in the morning Vardon will play against the best ball of Val Flood, the Van Cortlandt professional, and William Freeland of the Van Vardon will play Flood and Herbert Croker on the same terms. Vardon was on the course regarded it as one of the best in the country. He set out for a practice round, played at first Bendelow, but the latter soon dropped out to afford Herbert Croker a chance to limber up. "gallery" including Edward D. McCall, John . Whitney, Dr. E. M. Mendel, J. H. McKinley and H. E. Brown. Vardon beat the best ball by 3 up and made an approximated score of 81. Flood was also out vesterday and played a

Jasper Lynch announced yesterday that the open tournament en Nov. 29, 80 and Dec. 1. Thursday will be devoted to the qualifying teens will play off at match play. There will be a cup for the best score in the qualifying round, also cups for the first and second in each sixteen and in the handlcap on Saturday for first, second and best gross scores. Entries for the qualifying round close on Nov. 28, with

This season, too, the Country Club of Lakewood will resume the open tournaments that seasons. Since the spring about one hundred and seventy yards have been added to the playing distance, making a total of 2,758 yards for the nine holes, while many improvements have been made by the changing of tees, bunkers and putting greens. The par score for the improved course is 5, 3, 4, 4, 5, 6, 3, 4—38. An added feature is a six-hole putting links, 356 feet in circumference, which affords sufficient space for five couples to play at one time. The open tournament will be on Feb. 21, 22 and 23. There will be three cups—the Governor's, consolation and handicap trophies—and the usual minor prizes. Throughout the season there will be open handicaps, driving and approaching contests for women every Friday and an open handicap for men every saturday. There will be net and gross score prizes in each event. The entrance fee for the men will be \$1 and for the women 50 cents. The privileges of the golf links on Fridays and Saturdays will be free to all contestants. for the nine holes, while many improvements

and Saturdays will be free to all contestants.

The regular monthly handicap will be played to-day at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club, when the qualifying rounds will also be started in a foursome competition for prizes presented by R. L. Cuthbert and C. P. Notman. Those who enter are to select partners so that the aggregate of the medal play club handicaps of each pair shall not be less than twenty-four. The qualifying rounds must be finished by Nov. 26, when the lowest eight scores will start in a match play, the final to be not later than Dec. 3. Secretary Kaibfeisch also states that Thomas A. Gardiner has offered a cup for competition on Thanksgiving Day, at eighteen holes, handicap medal play.

A team match of more than ordinary interest will be decided on the Baltusrol Golf Club links to-day, the visitors being the team of the new Fex Hills Golf Club. The make-up of the teams

in.
Chicago University vs. Wisconsin, at Chicago.
Pennsylvania State College vs. Gettysburg, at
State College.
United States Military Cadets vs. Bucknell, at
West Polin.
Franklin and Marshall vs. Jefferson Medical Colreg. at Lancaster.
University of Minnesota vs. Northwestern University, at Minnesota vs. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Amherst.
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute vs. Stevens, at Trey.
New York University vs. Rutgers, at New York.
East Orange High School vs. Pingry School, at
East Orange.
Flushing High School vs. Jersey City High School, York High School vs. Morris High School.

A Permanent Exhibition Building Likely to

The practical value of automobile shows is being well illustrated by the exhibit at the Grand Central Palace. Many of the same persons be found at the Palace asking questions and trying to make up their minds what to buy, Some pieces of interesting news developed last is being formed to run what will correspond to the National Horse Exchange. In fact, it is rumored that two companies are being organized on much the same lines. The main idea is and a space where intending purchasers can petual automobile show and in another sense a place of business similar to the large academies, the proprietors of which sold several lines of bicycles and conducted an instruction hall. bicycles and conducted an instruction hall.

The novel part of the new scheme is that the men interested in it are prominent as horsemen.

The attendance at the exhibition yesterday showed an improvement over the second day, although the total was not so great as on the opening night. That the affair is a success is attested by the fact that more than five hundred persons paid to go in yesterday afternoon and that several makers who refused to buy spaces have since been negotiating for them and will get in to-day or Monday. In all there are nearly forty exhibitors and eleven of them were not seen at the first show.

A thing that surprises visitors is the track A thing that surprises visitors is the track exhibition. The course is a smaller one than that at the Garden and it is not banked. It is, however, laid on a solid floor and joined without

ouver said:
"Well, how much does it cost to keep?"
"It depends upon how much you use it. You an charge it to run fifty miles and it will cost ou less than one cent a mile to run it that listance." tance."
That isn't the point. I keep a horse and id wagon. It costs me about \$33 a month, told. How much a month will this cost

The L. A. W. promises to steal a slight march

supply of good roads literature.

H. B. Fullerton, formerly vice-consul of the L. A. W in this State and now chairman of the National Committee on Highway Improvement, writes a letter to The Stn, stating there seems to have been interpretension concerning the recent State election. A number of his friends have condeled with him as a defeated man. The fact is he was not a candidate for any office. Mr. Fullerton, C. J. Obermayer and A. Schwalbach in the second district, J. T. Wall and Will R. Pitman each received a few complimentary votes for representatives on the board of officers. NOTES.

NOTES.

The Automobile Club of America will have a run to-day to Ardsley, leaving the club rooms, at the Walderf-Astoria, at 11 o'clock in the morning.

The Unknown Wheelmen have elected the following officers: President E. C. Brennan; Vice-President, R. Howlett; Financial Secretary, L. J. Norden; Recording Secretary, M. Noon; Corresponding Secretary, O. Schuman; Sergeath-at-Aims, A. Houssell; Captain, John Herdman; Pirst Heutenant, O. Kornderfer: Second Lieutenant, W. Fink; First Sergeant, W. Shilling; Surgeon, H. Gardner; Bugler, John Wolf, Color Bearer, W. Madden, Board of Governors; Floyd Coons, Chairman; W. Shilling, T. Hetta, A. Vendig, H. Gardner, H. Reeves and T. Howlett.

QUEENS, Nov. 16 .- Lively and interesting trap-shooting competitions were decided here to-day at the Interstate Park grounds. The Medicus Club of Brooklyn managed the affair successfully. The first event was a team competition at 100 clay birds per man. The cor testants were the East Side on Club team of Newark, N. J., and the Medicus Gun Club. The firmer won between the surgets. The invitation sweasstikes at twenty-five live birds per man followed, and Feigonspon won first money by killing straight. The summaries:

Team Shoot, 100 Targets per Man, Expert Rules—East Side Gun Club, Newark—Christian W. Feigonspon, Jr., 50 George T. Piercey, 70 total, 152. Medicus Gun Club, Brooklyn—Dr. Ashley A. Webber, 66; Charles N. Lincoln, 67; total, 153.

Invitation Sweepstakes Handleap—Twenty-five live birds per man, \$10 entry fee, Lirds extra—Christian W. Feigonspon, Jr., 29 yards, 25; George T. Piercey, 20 yards, 24; Dr. Ashley A. Webber, 29 yards, 24; Dr. Ashley A. Webber, 29 yards, 25; F. Mannard, 28 yards, 21; Charles N. Lincoln, 25 yards, 19.

PRINCETON, Nov. 16.—The intercollegiate Medicus Club of Brooklyn ma aged the affair

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Charles Lenhardt, the middleweight wrestler, will attempt to throw George Bothner, the lightweight champien, twice in ninety minutes at Meyer's Pa-vition, Eighty-fourth street and East River, to-night for a purse of \$250. There will be four preliminary bouts, beginning at 8 o clock. bouts, beginning at 8 e clock.

Berkeley Club, Jersey City—In a handicap billiard tournament, if players with ten and twenty points handicap (scratch being 100) seme together, each should start from scratch, one playing to 80 and the other te 80. Billiard counting always begins at one because of the average figures.

at Flushing.

New York High School vs. Morris High School.

Alls A. Vs. Knickerbockers, at Plainfield.
Orient F. C. vs. Edison A. A. at Orange.

Muray Hill, Jr. 'a, vs. St. Chement's Choir, at Brooksity.

Seton Hall vs. Willeta Point, at South Orange.

Bergen F. C. vs. Tiger, Jr. 's, at Jersey City.
Olympia P. C. vs. Crascent A. C. at Crotona Park.
Fordnam vs. Oreos A. C. at Asbury Park.
Murray Hills vs. Sedgwick F. C., at Flushing.
East Orange F. C. vs. Rivington A. C. at East
Orange.

Edison vs. Orient F. C., at Orange.
Polo F. C. vs. Calumets, at Prospect Park.
Bayonne A. C. vs. Mystic A. C., at Prospect Park.
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Bayonne A. C. vs. Oritani F. C., at Hackensack.
Columbia Grammar School vs. De La Saile Institute, at University Oval.

Bedford A. C. vs. Boglewood F. C., at Englewood.

"AUTO" SHOW AT THE PALACE. HARUM IN AN UGLY MOOD.

RICHARD RESTWICK'S BAY GELDING RUSHES WILDLY ALONG SPEEDWAY.

Any Trotter on the Drive-Cord Meyer's Roedale Boy Defeats Dr. Gill's Anheuser -Tiverton and Malacca Hitched to Pole Bright sunshine and a raw wind greeted the

Speedway contingent yesterday afternoon Heavy topcoats and in many cases fur collars stamped their feet or made awkward attempts at doing a clog dance to keep warm. There a large building, with every maker represented, was delay in getting the brushes started on the lower stretch, as most of the early arrivals be instructed. It will be in one sense a per- | went above the bridges, where there were three or four impromptu brushes before it was below High Bridge, where the footing was much better. There was great curiosity to see the "go" between David Harum, driven by his new owner, Richard Restwick, who recently purchased the bay gelding from Col. Taylor of Buffalo, and Chrystal Chimes, driven by James

The crowd on the sidewalk was becoming impatient, when Mr. Murphy was seen jogging down the hill. He stopped for a moment to speak to friends and said he was ready, but no one had seen David Harum. Just as Alex Newburger, driving Smilax, remarked that of the Buffalo gelding, a bay trotter was seen coming down from the bridge as though he rushing wildly along on a trot. Mr. Restwick was making a vain effort to stop him, but his strength was gone and as he passed Mounted help. The officer dashed after him and got hold of Harum's bit a short distance up the of the waron with not enough power left in lack of practice came near getting him into trouble. Matt Dwyer, who campaigned his buy pacer Red Lawn so successfully during the latter part of the past season, happened to be on the sidewark and was induced to get

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was a close and working drive all the vay, with Lotus a length the better of it at the finish. The newest turnout on the drive was a pair of pretty smooth trotters, driven by A. B. Gwathmey, accompanied by Nathan Straus's trainer. They were trying Mr. Gwathmey's bay trotter Tiverton and Mr. Straus's calico gelding Malacca to pole. They were not really tried for speed, it being the first time they were hooked together, but in a stiff jog through the lower stretch they gave every indication of being able to "step some." Mr. Gwathmey said he was much pleased with their way of going, and when cut lose they may show speed enough to try the mettle of Knoxena and Pappina or the Armour pair.

John Dennelly, with his favorite, Glenmere Boy, tackled two fast "sidewheelers" and beat them out by more than an open length. Mr. Meyers drove the fast gray trotter, Iron Bar, 2.11%, the first time he has been on the course for a long time. He was formerly owned by Michael Reid, who bought him from John McGuire. His new owner has had him unsexed and he appears to be going very well, although he was not started in any of the brushes. Trainer Charley Thompson, accompanied by A. J. Keating, drove a big white gelding, hooked to a high wheel runabout, that showed all sorts of galts; but under the skilful tooling of Thompson he showed his heels to several. W. McBride, the professional driver, speeded the gray mare Bicycle Girl down with the bunch several times. Charles Tanner, the well-known Cleveland reinsman, accompanied by James Huckle of Lexington, drove C. K. G. Billings's latest purchase, Rightwood; but not having him ringed for speeding, fogsed leisurely through the stretches.

A. C. Maynard drove W. C. F. H. Zahn came down at speed several times with Oscar. Michael Reid drove The Farmer, but did not brush, and speed several times with Oscar. A. C. Maynard drove W. C. F. H. Zahn came down at speed several times with Oscar. Michael Reid drove The Farmer, but did not brush. J. P. Rogers handled a good looking pair of pacers during the early part of the afternoon. N. Ely drove Fred Proctor; W. C. Floyd-Jones was out behind his fast pair, but could not get up a brush with another team. Charles Weiland cut loose at several of the fast ones and was up in the bunch each time with Master Chimes. Miss Morosini drove a cross matched pair of colts. W. C. Main speeded Miss Meander, J. W. Cornish jogged David B. and Alderman Hughes was out behind a brown trotter hooked to a high wheel buggy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 16.-It was stated to-day that George L. Watson had received a free hand in designing two new yachts, one of which was to be built by the Dennys and the other by Henderliam and the other is Sir Thomas Lipton's cup challenger Shamrock II., but it cannot be ascertained which is which.

It was also announced to-day that Thomas Lipton would take both the old and the new Shamrock to the United States.

George I. Watson in addition to having been commissioned by Sir Thomas Lipton to design the Shamrock II., has also received an order from the Emperor of Germany for a new yacht. According to advices received by David Barry, the Shamrock II. is to be built at Henderson's yard, so it must be the Emperor's yacht that is to be built at Denny's.

Jim Jeffries said yesterday that he would have to abandon the slightest idea that he had of fighting Corbett. This is what the Champion further said:

"There has been too much said about that "go" between Corbett and McCoy. I never was mixed up with any foul work, and I don't care to sign with a man who has been. I will never meet Corbett in the ring again. There was the Sharkey fight, too—persons talked about that. Even my own fight with him was roasted until I deleated the rest of the heavy-weights. Nobody ever heard of me being mixed in any dirty game, and nobody ever will. At the same time I have got to steer clear of anything that might not look right. I would rather lose the purse in two fights I am taking on than to have either of them spoken of as the Corbett-McCoy fight was."

Manager Brady said: "Jeffries will never meet Corbett. He is willing to fight Ruhlin, Fitzsimmons or Sharkey, but not Corbett. of fighting Corbett. This is what the Champion

Open Season for Deer Closed in the Adiron-

ALBANY, Nov. 16 -Yesterday closed the open season for deer in the Adirondacks. State Fish Culturist A. N. Cheney says the sportsmen rounded up their work in great style. He said eighty-five carcases of deer were brought out of the woods resterday over Dr. Webb's Adrondack railway, fifteen being taken on the train at Clearwater. Maryland Club



tastes OLD because it is

CAHN, BELT & CO., Baltimore, Md.

JOHN 1. ROGERS TALKS.

Washington Jockey Club will begin to-morrow at the Benning s track, and the outlook is favorable for good attendances and interesting rac-ing. The card for the first day is:

Third Race—About two miles and a half: steeple-chase: Fourth Race - Seven furiongs Fifth Race-Selling: six furlongs:

\*Apprentice allowance.

Sixth Race—Selling one mile and a elateenth:

Toluca 712 Speedmas 103
Island Prince 109 Palatial 101
Kirkwood 106 Magic Light 99
Shinfane 106 Charles Estes 95
Tip Gallant 106 Mapic 95
Handcuff 106 Miss Mitchell 93
Charles 95 Handcuff 106 Charawind 104 Apprentice allowance.

Innocence Wins the Derby Cup.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The race for the Derby cup of 2,000 severeigns (200 sovereigns in plate was run at the Derby meeting to-day. It was won by Mr. C. Morbey's Innocence. Sir E. Jardine's Refractor third. Twenty-one horses ran. The betting was 10 to 1 against Innocence, 6 to 1 against Syerla and 100 to 7 against Refractor. J. Reiff had the mount on Syeria

The Winners at Newport.

Cincinnari, Nov. 16. —With a half dozen big stoves kept constantly red hot in the betting shed, the judges in heavy greateoats and in addition swathed in blankets, all hands were fairly formfortable in spite of the bitting cold at Newport to-day. J. F. Holt's borse, Master Mariner, was scratched in the fourth race because Holt got drunk last night, fired his pistol off promiscuously around the stables and was ordered off the track by the management. In addition to this punishment officers were looking for Holt to-day with a warrant charging a disturbance of the peace. In the last race Elsie Barnes fell on the far side of the track and her rider, McGinn, was badly hurt. McGinn won two races to-day and Bassinger three. Summaries: First Race-One mile-Miss Redwood, 107 (Ne

First Race—One mile—Miss Redwood, 107 (Nelson), 4 to 1, won; Poorlands, 107 (Donnelly), 15 to 1 second; Little Land, 107 (J. Winkfield), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:43<sup>1</sup>4.

Second Race—Five and a half furiengs—Nix, 105 (McGinn), 3 to 1, wen; Crescent Queen, 105 (W. Williams, 12 to 1, second; Hermesite, 107 (Dupee) 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:09 to 1.

Third Race—One mile and twenty yards—Chorus Boy, 102 (Bassinger), 5 to 5, won; Chanton, 101 (May), 4 to 1, second; Ettholin, 112 (J. Winkfield), 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:42 to 1.

Fourth Race—High-weight handleap; six furiongs—Propellor, 100 (Bassinger), 3 to 1, wen; Guesswork, 107 (T. Knight), 6 to 5, second; Sevoy, 120 (J. Winkfield, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:18 to 1.

Fifth Race—One mile and 70 yards—Menace, 96 (McGinn), 6 to 1, won; Miss Aubrey, 99 (Post, 9 to 2, second; Russian, 99 (J. Hicks), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:46 to 1. second; Russian, 59 (J. Ricks), 4 to 1, third. Time, 146 3.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs—Horseshoe Tobacco, 112 (Bassinger), 5 to 2, won; J. J. T., 112 (T. Knight), 4 to 1, second; Earl Fonso, 109 (May), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14

Westchester county with its transit and other advantages affords an opportunity for either city or sub-urban dwellings not surpassed by any other locality. Sunday's Sun, Nov. 18, will contain an article on this subject of vital interest to those desiring to pur-chase homesites. The advertising solumns will serve as a useful directory.—Adv.

M'GOVERN WANTS A \$5,000 PUESE. The Little Champion Asks for That Amount to Fight Jordan.

Dr. Ordway, the American representative of the National Sporting Club, London, vesterday received a despatch from Sam Horris, Terry McGovern's manager, which indicates that the featherweight champion is not overanxious to go to England and meet Ben Jordan anxious to go to England and meet Een Jordan after all. Harris says that Terry will only entertain a match with the Englishman, provided the National club offers a purse of \$5,000. He also refers to the offer of Matchinaker Abrahams of the New Adelphi Club. Harris says nothing is known of that club in this country, while the National Sporting (this is well established. Ordway mailed Harris a letter, in which he said he would inform his club of his demands.

It is not likely that the English club will

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It is not likely that the English club will give McGovern that much money. When Matchmaker Bettlinson was in this country with Pedlar' Palmer last year Harris promised to give the National management the preference any time Terry made up his mind to go abroad. The club, it is understood, does not like the treatment which Harris and McGovern has accorded to Dr. Ordway in the way of appointments, and it would not be surprising if the foreign institution rescinded its offer of \$3.500 for a contest between the Brooklyn bey and Jordan and refuse to have anything to do with McGovern. Jordan says he is disgusted with McGovern's actions. Fix declares that he travelled 3.000 miles to meet Terry, but when he arrived in America McGovern waved him aside in favor of his theatrical engagements.

The "co-eds" turned out in force yesterday on the grounds of the Erasmus Hall High Schoo of Flatbush, where the girl basketball teams lyn met the home aggregation. The match was a lively and interesting struggle and was

having another club here, but of course I want to see it in the hands of our friends and not enemies."

RACING.

First Day's Card at the Washington Jockey Club's Meeting.

Washington Jockey Club will begin to-morrow at the Benning s track, and the outlook is favorable for good attendances and interesting racing. The card for the first day is:

First Race—Six furiongs:

Petit Maitre 118 Isla 105 Moor 102 The Rhymer 108 Sadie S 35 Second Race—Five furiongs:

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Manual got the ball on the throw-off and Miss Manual Training and the was well stopped by Miss Cutthert. From that out the period of play was a fine exposition of the possibilities of the game. Each side made repeated trials for goals, but the ejective were neatly blocked. After nineteen minutes of play Miss Cutting got the sphere and tallied a field goal for Manual Training amid tallied a field goal for

Referee-Prof. King, Erasmus Hall, Umpires-Prof. William B. Powell, Manual Training, and Dr. Sherman. Goals from the field-Miss Cutting and Miss LeRoy. Time-Twenty minute balves.

Basketball Notes

In an interesting game, in which goal throwing was a feature. Kimbali school heat Madison school by the score of 52 to 24, in the latter's gymnas.um yesterday afternoon.

On Thursday evening, at the National A. C. house, the senior team of the Nationals defeated the Keystone A. C. of New York in a very fast and exciting fame, by a score of 18 to 12. The junior team of the Nationals defeated the Lawton A. C., by a score of

Borses, Carringes, &c.

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